AN OFFICIAL REPORT.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WASHING-Tox, June 17 .- The natural tendency of low prices to rece the acreage of wheat has been apparent this year, and not to the extent threatened. I last year estibough not to the extent threatened. I has year entr-mated the increase over 186s at more than a million zeroe, making an aggregate of 18,898,000 acros. I figure a reduc-tion this Spring of more than 906,000 acros, or nearly s-per cent of last year's assumed acreage. The reduction is greatest in Rilmois—15 per cent in Winter wheat and 18 in Spring wheat; Indiana, 6 per cent in Winter and 20 in Spring; Obie, 4 per cent in Winter and 7 in Spring; Wis-consis and Icwa (Spring mostly), each 8 per cent; Mis-couri (Wister), 7 per cent; Minnesota, with an increasing population, while threatening to stop wheat-growing, claims so increase of 2 per cent; Kansas also claims an increase of 16 per cent, and California a gain of 5 per cent. West Virginia and Kentucky shows larger breadth; North Carolina alone in all the South claims increase, some of the Cotton States falling off 20 per cent; New-York appears to have lost a per cent, and New-England

EXTENT OF WINTER-KILLING. "Freezing-out" has not been general or very serious in its results. The Winter was mild, and comparatively uniform, during its earlier months especially. February and March, the most critical period for injury by freezing, were stormy and cool, with far more of snow than the preceding months, affording protection against the on's changes. In view of the general mildness and openness of the Winter, from which severe Winter-kill-ing might naturally be expected, the exemption is strik-ing. In many inctances this exemption is evidently due to the use of the drill, which plants the grain more deeply and uniformly than the brush or harrow used in broad ceast sowing. Abundant testimony has this Spring been Turnished to prove that the wheat drill is annually worth millions to the agriculture of this country. Draining as also been a means of preventing loss by freezing. Wherever Winter-killing has occurred it has been in isolated patches, not throughout whole counties or broad belts of country; it has been due more to condition of soil than to extreme or frequent changes of temperature; it has been seen in stiff soils, in hollows where water stands on the surface, in half-pulverized soils, and in fields where the seed was scattered upon the surface. Very few good farmers have occasion this Spring to complain of the effects of frost; yet there has been some loss, considerable in the aggregate, as there is each year, but scarcely as much as the years will average. In New-England and Northern New-York the loss from

freezing was small-the most complaint coming from Windsor County, Vt., and from New-Haven County, Conn. In New-York, Chautanqua suffered most, and among other counties, Niagara, Warren, Steuben, Oneida, Alleghany, Madison and Westchester report injuries. In New-Jersey, Ocean, Morris and Union are most prominent. In Pennsylvania, wheat in many counties was injured slight-Pennsylvania, wheat in many counties was injured slight-ly, none very severely. (In Clearfield the surface was covered with snow 144 successive days.) In Maryland the plant was killed in level clay soils which were un-drained; in Virginia, one-fifth was killed in Patrick, and less in Montgomery, Lancaster, Albemarle, Cumberland, Greene, Heary and Loudon. The Southern States, from Carolina to Texas, have a small area, but it escaped Winter killing almost entirely. In North Carolina the plant started vigorously in nine-tenths of all the counties. In Tennessee, Dyer, Fayette and Greene, suffered most; and in Kentucky, Butler, Calloway, Carroll, McCracken, Gal-latin. In Missouri, only one-fourth of a stand is found in Lewis and Vernon. Tancy and Howard have suffered. The belt between 25° and 38°, which rarely has much snow, and often presents a very bad stand of Winter grain, shows fewer bare spots this year than usual. Kan-sas, in this zone, is this year almost entirely exempt from injury.

sas, in this zone, is this year almost entirely exempt from injury.

Among the great grain fields of the West the severest injury from Winter-killing was in Illinois. Here, as elsewhere, early drilled wheat on carefully-prepared, dry or drained soils, escaped injury. Among the counties in which Winter-killing was more or less severe, involving a loss of ten to fifty per cent of the plants, are Wayne, St. Clair, Mensrd, Franklin (killed in prairie, but good in timber), Marlon, Jackson, Henderson, Edwards, Peoria, Adams, Crawford, Tazewell, Kendall, Clay, Effingham, Pulton, Macoupin, Perry, Tuscola, Knox, and Monroe. In a third of the counties of Indiana, sufficient loss was sustained to reduce the general condition of wheat below the average. Fully half the counties in Ohio presented in early Spring a less than average prospect, with some injury from freezing, in no case particularly severe. North and west of Illinois less than a tenth of the crop is of the Winter variety, and that moiety was little infured by freezing. Michigan, an exception in its latitude on account of its insular position, cultivates a large proportion of Winter wheat, and has not escaped injury from frost, especially in Montealm, Barry, Hillsdale, Van Buren, Calbonn, Livingston, and Oakland counties. In some counties, snow furnished complete protection; in Emmet it was three feet deep on the let of April.

The feebleness and unthrifty appearance of the plant, The feebleness and unturity appearance of the past, wherever apparent, has almost universally been attributed more to late seeding than to any other cause. More than half the crop was sown or drilled later than it should have been, and somewhat later than usual. the severe drouth in the Middle and Southern States, and the pressure of Summer work delayed by the unpropitious Spring in the West, together with the habit of delay from which farmers suffer as well as other men, postponed the breaking up of wheat lands; while the unusually early closing in of Winter left the plant scarcely above the frozen surface, and in many instances not even visible.

PRESENT PROSPECTS. The season has been moderately propitious as a whole.

localities. There have been few showers and much sun shine, pushing the crop into early maturity, but promissame, pushing the crop into early maturity, but promising a yield not equal to the 13 to 14 bushels per acre of last year, and scarcely equal to that of 1885, but with an average of 11 bushels. In many places the prespect was never better. In some localities there is complaint of too little rain, and in others of too much. The rain-fall in May was quite small in New-England, New-York, generally throughout the West and in the cotton States. In the Atlantic States south of New-York, on the contrary, rains have been excessive. In New-York much of the Wintergrain is not in an average couptilon; in Washington Compay "it seldom looked worse at this season of the year," it is small and unpromising in Genesce; the late-sown is unthrifty in Livingston. Spring grain looks better. In New-Jersey, wheat has "made an extraordinary growth" in Cumberland, has "much improved" in Hunterdon, and the season has been unusually favorable in Burlington, and is looking well throughout the Laste. The crop presents an improved appearance in Fennsylvania, promises well in Maryland, and a good average crop is cutting in Virginia and North Carolina, with little loss from rust or falling in consequence of heavy rains. The crop in the Bouth is generally good, though light in some places, as the result of drouth. The Tappahannock (from the Department of Agriculture) is a great success in this region, takes, the weather has been tool, and the corp late, but unusually fine. It has been injured there only by hall and other storms. The crop will be fair in Tennessee, with some drawbacks, as lodging, rust, etc., during recent heavy rains. ing a yield not equal to the 13 to 14 bushels per acre of

see, with some drawbacks, as lodging, rust, etc., during recent heavy rains.

In Illinois, a reduction of perhaps 15 per cent may be expected in the yield; in some counties the crop appears well; in some, fears are entertained that little more than half a crop will be gathered. When the plant had a feeble vitality at the start, the dry weather has nearly destroyed it. Accounts from Indiana are variable, ranging from failure to fullness. Ohlo, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, in fact all the Western States, report more discouragements from feeble growth, drouth, hail, rain, and rust than for two years past, and render probable a much smaller aggregate production than that of last year, and very likely a smaller yield than that of 1888.

THE CROP IN CALIFORNIA.

Many gloomy reports and some forebodings of failure have come from the Golden State. Accustomed to broad acres, large yields, and good prices, Californians have not encountered recent discouragements, added to a renot encountered recent discouragements, added to a reduction in price of the crop of 1869, with entire cheerfulness. The worst accounts have come from the San Joaquin River region; on the north side of that stream, a dozen miles back to the foot hills of the coast range, in San Joaquin and in Stanislaus Counties the Winter rainfall has been light, and the grain crops are a partial tand in places a total failure. In the southern portion of the Amador Valley, scarcely more than the seed will be obtained, and in Livermore Valley they yield will be as bad. A month ago it was thought that a breadth of 100,000 acres in Paradise Valley. Stanislaus County between the Stanislaus and the Tuolumne Rivers, would not yield more than a third of a crop. South of the Tuolumne and parallel with the San Joaquin another midway between the Tuolumne and Merced. Nearly a fourth of the wheat of California is usually produced in the Counties of Stanislaus and San Joaquin. At the period of greatest despondency it was thought that 150,000 acres in Stanislaus and San Joaquin. At the period of greatest despondency it was thought that 150,000 acres in Stanislaus would be worth little except for fodder: that 80,000 acres would give a partial crop, and 100,000 a good return. Two years ago the entire breath cultivated in this county was but 150 acres. In Napa, Lake, and Solano the carly accounts represented early-sown wheat good and late-sown a failure. In some other counties complaints concerning late-sown crops were made.

About the last of May opportune rains brought much smelloration to all but the rainless districts, and in those worst injured effected some improvement; while it appeared that by far the largest area in counties throughout the Bate which had made little clamor, was good for an excellent yield. All of the northern counties promise a nearly full crop; Eutic County claims a yield equal to that of 1892; and even in Monterey, where it was said May 12, there would "be but little grain," recent rains have effected a wonderful im duction in price of the crop of 1869, with entire cheerful-

States Wils year. Probably not more than two-thirds of a million of acres are growing in the six States from Bouth Carolina to Texas. Tennessee alone has a larger Bouth Carolina to Texas. Tennessee alone has a larger breadth than all combined. Good wheat can be rajeed over nearly all their surface, and the higher lands of South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama, and an immense area in northern Texas, are admirably adapted to wheat-growing. The present crop is already gathered in this pertion of the South, and is of good quality and fair yield for the culture received.

Twenty years have wrought, chapters in the list of

Twenty years have wrought changes in the list of wheat-producing States that are suggestive and even startling. Pennsylvania stood at the head of the list in startling. Pennsylvania stood at the head of the list in 1849; she was sixth in 1859; and in 1869, of nine leading States she stood minth and last. In 1859, nine States produced less than 70 per cent of an aggregate of 173,006,000 bushels; in 1869, nine States yielded 101,000,000 bushels, or 70 per cent of our 250,0000 bushels; and California, which is fourth in 1869, was not found among the leading nine of ten years ago, while Minnesota, the seventh, was at that time scarcely in existence as a State. The first list is as fellows:

Bush.

3	The state of the s	Bueb.		per
Į	States-1849. Bush.	capits.	States-1849. Bush.	capita.
1	Strates India	6.64	Indiana 6,214.4	(5) 6,20
ı	Pennsylvania. 15,367 681	2.01	Michigan 4,900.5	110 12.36
1	Ohio14,487,351	4.23	Maryland 4,434.0	2.70
9	New-York 13,121,498		Wisconsin 4,296,1	31 14.00
8	Virginia11,212,616	7.86	Wisconsili specific	
8	Illinois 9,414,575	11.65	A Comment of the Comm	
1	Illinois, fifth in 184		ies first in 1859 :	Fush.
1		Bush.	States-1800. Bush.	per capita.
1	States-1859. Bush.	per expita.		
1	Illinois23,537,023	13.92	Pennsylvania.12.042.16	
3	Indiana 16,841,267	12,47	New-York 8,001,100	20.63
1	Wisconsin., .15,637,458	20.18	Iowa 8.449.400	
1	Ohip	6.46	Michigan 8,28,36	11:10
9				
3			States of 1869 are	estimates,
3	in round numbers. I	Te Mervick	time in the propert	on of pro-
	in round numbers, i	tepresen	ting, in the properties that I	ret place.
ì	duction to population	n. Chillo	LIMIT OCCUPACE THE T	wer bureat
н	Printed Street, Sec. Tour Street, Stre	The state of the s		

THE LONG BRANCH FERRY.

OPENING OF THE FISK LINE-THE STEAMER

PLYMOUTH ROCK.
The steamer Plymouth Rock is familiar to the traveling public as one of the old Stonington line. She was bought by the Narragausett Steamship Co. about two years ago, since when she has been lying by. After having been overhauled and entirely refurnished and refitted, she has been placed on the route between this city and Long Branch, and made her first trips yesterday. Originally built for the rough waters and the constant crowding travel of the Sound, she has the size and olidity for which the Sound steamers have always been noted, with the lightness and elegance of a river boat.

solidity for which the Sound steamers have always been noted, with the lightness and elegance of a river boat. She is not old, having been built at about the same time as the Metropolis. She is 345 feet in length, and her breadth over all is 73 feet, making an area of decks which, since staterooms have been moved and windows cut, approaches the immense.

One of the principal changes which has been made in the boat is the shortening of the stateroom cabin by 15 feet, giving much more outside deck room astern for promenading. On this open deck aft the band is stationed, respiendent in the uniform adopted by James Fisk, ir. Only a small proportion of the staterooms in the main cabin have been left. Most of the space formerly occupied by them has been turned into private pariors. Side gangways have been cut through, putting the cabin in closer communication with the awning-covered spaces of deck outside. A large gangway has been cut forward down to the lower deck. Pleasant drafts of fresh air blew through these openings, and windows of plate glass inserted in every possible place complete an any four tensemble which forms the strongest contrast to the close and cavernous cabins of the old Sound boats. On the main deck the old ladies' cabin aft is converted into a dining-room. Here the state-rooms have been entirely demolished, and where was one window before, there are three now. This room is large, and, of course, splendid. On the lower, or berth deck, the old berth cabin has been turned into spacious kitchen and pantries aft, into rooms for the lands for ward.

Of the enhany apparatus on this deck it may be said to be complete. It has all the improvements of the best hotel kitchens. Ample room has been given, and no expense spared. Here are patent furnaces, with amazing drafts and good ventiliaters. Here is a wine-room, acceleration, with snowy mappery-retrigerators and formaces, ovens, spits, and griddles—everything the heart of the most artistic cook could wish for. On this deck, also, is what seems to be a mod

needed to vaporize it. The two steam force numerate the almost independent of the.

But the most notable thing about the whole affair is the magnificence deplayed in the details of the upholstering. The boat has been furnished and fitted as no boat has ever been furnished and fitted before, involving an expenditure in this department alone of \$175,000. Mr. Fisk is the Napoleon of paint and whitewash, of gorgeous upholstery and gold leaf.

On the Plymouth Rock, Brussel carpets wanton over polished floors. White and gold-plate glass and Corinthian capitals meet the eye at every turn. The glass globe which covers every gas-burner in the saloon is embellished by golden figures, and cost of itself \$8. As the traveler sits down to a sumptuous repast in the banquet had, he choose his wine from a list printed in dainty types on tinted paper, and bound in green and gold moroeco. As he ascends the polished stairs, bronze master-pleces of art, upholding gas jets, stare him stolely in the face; and as he takes a surreptitious peep in the saloon glass, he encounters by his side the wooden glare of the colossal black wahnt Charles the LXth, and that other armored ancient of the same material who one diver growts to the wholes of the colossal black wahnt Charles the LXth, and that other armored ancient of the same material who

acht.

On her morning trip yesterday the Plymonth Rock, in deficion to a large load of passengers, carried an excursion party consisting of the officers of the Narragansett cameling Company, Mr. Fisk, jr., and Mr. Jay Gould less went down in the afternoon.

Capt. L. V. Tilton commands the Plymonth Rock, rank Finch, esq., is Purser, Mr. B. S. Osbon is Passener Superintendent, and Monaleur John Brandt fills the clicate position of Steward. This boat will alternate or the present with the Sesse Hoyt, and they will leave York at 634 and 945 a. m., and at 359 and 459 p. m., onnecting with the New-Jersey Southern Railroad.

INTERNAL REVENUE RETURNS.

The following are the returns of the gross receipts, made under oath to the officers of Internal Revenue and taken from the books, of the different places of musement, the railroad and stage lines, the three ferry number of rect of gas panies:

RATHROADS. Gross receipts.
Second-arc. Railroad. \$51574 New York Circus. \$40,504
Third-arc. Railroad. \$15074 New York Circus. \$40,504
Third-arc. Railroad. \$27,600 Wood's Massem. 11,307
Skith-arc. Railroad. \$67,700 Wood's Massem. 11,307
Skith-arc. Railroad. \$67,700 Wood's Theater. 15,742
Seventh-arc. Railroad. \$67,700 Wood's Theater. 15,742
Seventh-arc. Railroad. \$67,700 Wood's Massem.

Egithewe, Hairond. 50,501 Nurhawe, Railrond. 50,507 C.P., N. and E. H. R. R. 55,825 B. D. E. R. and B. H. H. 65,812 Bleecker-st, and Fulton Fer- ry Railrond. 10,375 Granded, and 4de-st, R. R. 21,805 Eric Railrond. 312,802 Haisan River Railrond. 211,803 N. D and Harlem Railrond. 50,007 S. Y. and New Haven R. R. 156,467	Central Park Garden and
Total	Concert Hall. 4.4 Bowery 7.0 Total. 5291.4 Frish are, stage line 22.6 Mailson-we, stage line 20.6 Brundway and Eld-st stage line. 22.6
Total cable feet 150,234,610 Femines Green receipts N. Y. & Brooklyn (Grandsh, 15,50) House 15,50 House 15,5	Lexington-nave, stage line . 15.5 Mandastranville stage line . 1.6 Central Park stage line . 1.2 Broadway and 2d-st. stage line
Total	

nade to the Assessors of the Second and Third Districts

A meeting of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Promaed very nearly in the order of precedence in promae. A meeting of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Promaed Risa undoubted fact that the larger part of the experienced arises from superficial or careless atten of the soil. Instances of therough culture the districts are so numerous and marked as to it conclusively.

WHEAT IN THE SOUTH. York, for the Bounty Law paged by Congress, This erop is more than ever neglected in the cotton

HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

New-York, Heur. Ther. Bar. Wind.

June 20, 7 700 72:59 8. W. June 20, 6 8:50 72:52 8. S. W.

12 800 72:59 8. W. June 20, 6 8:50 72:52 8. S. W.

13 800 72:59 8. W. June 20, 6 8:50 72:52 8. S. W.

REMARKS.—Yesterday, Monday, the 20th. was very hot; generally sunshiny; rain fell. The sky was but slightly cloudy from midnight to 1 p. m. Very cloudy and overcast 3 to 10. Estween 1 and 2:40 p. m. the mercury in the thermometer marked 910, the highest point thus far of the season; distant lightning at 7:30 p. m., vivid at times to 10, illuminating the entire heavens; much varied and long rolling thunder at times 9 to 10.

Very vivid flash of lightning at 9:51.55; thunder at 2:52, and for 80 seconds. Hain depth not measurable. NOTE.—19th, from 10 p. m. to midnight, slightly cloudy.

THE CITY. The Assistant Aldermen, at their session yes-

Weather permitting, there will be music in ompkins-square to-day, from 6 to 8 p. m. Tompkins-square to-day, from 6 to 8 p. m.

Sebastian Gilker, age 25, and a recent arrival in this country, hanged bimself on Sanday night on the Battery.

Marienary meetings

The Thursday afternoon Missionary meetings of the Bedford st. Methodist Church have been discontinued until September.

Mr. John Reilly, ex-President of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, was presented yesterday by his ate associates with a watch, valued at over \$1,000. Officer Joseph Strauss of the Police Central office, yesterday arrested Humbert Blachig, seaman, who descried from the steamship Ville de Paris, and delivered him to the French Consul.

Edward Carswell, the Canadian Temperance orator, is in town, and will address the meeting at Cooper Institute this evening on the occasion of the reception of the National Division 8, of T.

Caroline Drap of No. 16 Vandewater-st., wa injured last evening during a row on car No, 40 of the Scendave, line, near Sixileth-st., a number of dranken ruffians having engaged in a rough-and-tumble fight. Justice James E. Coulter last evening arrested Arthur Higgins for firing a revolver into a crowd at the corner of Third-ave, and Forty-first-st. No one was injured. The prisoner was locked up in the Fifty-ninth-st. Police Station.

Nearly two hundred immigrants, but just arrived from Europe, have enlisted in the U.S. Army in this city in the past few days. The greater portion of them were sent to Governor's Island yesterday. They are mostly Germans and Irish.

At the meeting of the Farmers' Club to-

Mr. Henry Bergh is officially informed that Thomas Fitzgerald was arraigned yesterday at the Harlem Police Court, before Justice McCourt

at the Hariem Police Court, before Justice McQuade, on complaint of John McCarthy of One-hundred-land-eleventh-st, charged with stabbing him in the check with a clasp knife. Fitzgerald was committed, in default of \$1,000 bail. Paul McGinty, while intoxicated, yesterday

Paul McGinty, while intoxicated, yesterday entered the apartment of Maggie Allen, on the first floor of the tenement, in the rear of No. 319 Mott-st. He assaulted her and her blind grandmother, when Maggie caught up a lamp, and struck McGinty on the head, causing a bad wound. Maggie was arrested.

Col. Whitley's detectives, aided by Inspector Young of the Custom-House, seized 2s pounds of Vanilla Beans at the store of C. Humbolt, No. 9 Wooster-st., yesterday. The beans are said to have been smaggied by Capt. Don Fernandez on the schooner Lucia of Mexico, and sold to Humbolt on the 25th of May last.

The report of the American Medical Associated

The report of the American Medical Association, which recently held its annual meeting at Washington, announces that the prize for essays has been manimously awarded to Dr. Benjamin Boward of this city for an essay on "The Treatment of American by a New Method." The prize is open for competition to all medical men in the United States.

James Donahue, Superintendent of the Free Labor Bureau, under the supervision of the Commission ers of Charities and Correction, Nos. 8 and 10 Clinton place, makes the following report of business daring the week chiling on Saturday: Number of men applying for employment, 224; women, 684; men required, 148 women, selt situations procurred for men, 134; for women 681. Total number of situations procured, 812.

addy seen on such occasions, and they were loudly addd. Master Kohn delivered the opening addre-

planded. Master Kohn delivered the opening address.

Yesterday Coroner Schirmer took the antemorten statement of John O'Brien, who was stabled in
the abdomen by Lawrence Sullivan on Wednesday evening last, in the tenement No. I Whitehall'st. The statement of O'Brien corroborated the account heretofore
given, that he was endeavoring to prevent Sullivan from
beating his wife, when Sullivan stabbed him. O'Erlen is
in a dangerous condition. Sullivan was committed to
the Tombs to await the result of O'Brien's injuries.

A kerosene oil lamp exploded yesterday in the A Kerosche off lamp exploited yesterday in the off store of Coalhayer & Beck, on the first floor of the four-story building, No. 334 West Thirty-seventh-st., setting fire to the place, and causing damage to the stock to the amount of 800; insured for \$500. Mrs. Shamsley's furniture and effects, on the second floor, are damaged \$200. The property of the tenants on the third and fourth floors was somewhat damaged by heat and smoke. The building, owned by Mrs. Fanner, was damaged \$1,000; hanned.

at her residence in Portland, Conn. From the appear-ance of the body, it was evident that the woman had been beaten to death. She was last seen in the company ance of the body, it was evident that the woman had been beaten to death. She was last seen in the company of a man named. John Smith, who disappeared from the place shortly before the nurder was discovered. A fail description was given the authorities of Essex, and yesterday John E. Rockwell, a resident of that place, arrested in this city a man giving the name of Smith, and who answers the description of the alleged nurderer. The prisoner was taken before Alderma Coman at the Tombs, and committed to awalt a requisition from Gov. English of Connecticut. English of Connecticut.

Coroner Schirmer yesterday held an inquest Coroner Schirmer yesterday held an inquest at Mt. Smal Hospital over the body of John Keenun, who died from injuries received about three weeks ago. Keeuan and another man were enginged in painting the house of the Nassau Boat Cho, at the foot of West Thirty-fourth-st., when the scalled fell and both were injured, Keenan was 24 years of age, and fived at No. 213 West Sixteenth-st., Philip Gass, need 28, has died at No. 500 West Forty-seventh-st., from nituries received a few days ago by being run over in West-st., mear Thirteenth-st., by a Hudson River Railroad car. . . An inquest will be held over the body of Timothy Buckley, aged 50, who, on the 18th Inst., was found insensible in front of No. 2 Roosevelt'st., and died on Sunday night at Bellevue Hospital. Judge Loew has given a decision in the case

Judge Loew has given a decision in the case of John T. Foley and another against William A. Virtue and another, which came up some time ago on a motion to vacate an stackment. An action for \$50,000 was brought by the plaintiff, who alleged a breach of contract on the part of the defendant, in seiling the book known as the "Devotion to the Blessed Virgin in North America" as an appendix to the work "Life of the Virgin Mary," when the contract stipulated that plaintiffs should be entitled to the exclusive sale of the former work. An altachment on the detendant's property was obtained, and upon a motion to vacate the attachment Judge Loew has denied the motion on the ground that the plaintiff's affidavit came up fully to the code. He was of the opinion that the Court had no power to discharge the attachment upon the defendants' giving nominal security, as was claimed by their counsel, and before they are entitled to an order for such discharge they must give security in double the amount of plaintiff's claim. He saw no other way in which the attachment could be discharged before trial and judgment.

BROOKLYN.-102,602 persons visited Pros-pect Park, last week; 17,841 on Sunday. Henry Vernon of No. 93 Atlantic-st., Brook-yn, yesferday fell from a bind at Fort Lee, and was sadly injured about the head and arm.

The Brooklyn Union says that Fire Commissioner Massey has gone to Connecticut to shoot Smithe. No doubt The Union meant to say snipe. Charles Reister of No. 406 East Eleventh-st., New-York, had his right leg crushed between a bridge and Greenpoint ferry-boat, yesterday afternoon.

Two stylish-looking thieves yesterday morning entered the fancy stere of Mrs. Clark, at No. 404 Fulton-ave., and stole her work-box, containing \$50. The Brooklyn public schools close on the th of July, for the Summer vacation, unless the Bo Education fix an earlier date at the meeting to-day. The Prospect Park Commissioners last eve-

A fight took place, about 9 last evening, in the grocery and liquor store of Louis Doblets, on the corner of Mecker and Graham-aves, E. D., furing which Charles Gundlack was severely cut about the head and face by George Harris, colored. Harris ran off, but was aptured by an officer of the Sixth Precinct.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday authoraged the County Transparent to may be Sararda.

ried the County Trassurer to pay the Superintendents of the Poor, \$50,000 for current expenses. They also fixed the salary of the Commissioner of Jurors at \$1,000, and allowed bim a clerk at \$1,500. The salary of the Deputy Commissioner of Jurors, W. T. Wooley, was fixed at \$2,000 per annum. Charles Werner, aged 15, employed by Mun-

dell & Teckritz, architects, was sent to make a diagram of a room in the residence of Mr. E. Newton, corner of Cariton and Lafayette aves, and while there stole a diagonal ring valued at \$150, and other articles valued at \$25. The property was recovered, and the accused was hold for examination before Justice Walsh. At 11, yesterday morning, the tugboat David Cox, when near the Navy-Yard, was ron into by the pro-puler Union, a new yessel, owned by a French firm, on

her trial trip. The Cox was struck abaft the wheel-house, and sunk in less than three manutes, a complete wrock, her upper works having gone to pieces by the force of the rollision. The officers of the crew, 10 persons, were picked up by the Union and other boats, and were supplied up to the Union and other boats, and were supplied to the Union to alter her course.

NORTH HEMPSTEAD, L. I.—The trial of Oscar NORTH HEMPSTEAD, L. I.—The trial of Oscar Ritter, the colored seinlister of Flushing, who assaulted Julia Jackson, one of his parishioners, in February last, commenced yesterday at the Queens of this parishioners, in February last, commenced yesterdays at the Queens of the Commenced yesterday morning from the decision of Justice Provost, was argued yesterday morning score Judge Armstrong. Ballard was formerly found guity of crossly punishing and maitreating Sarah Brush, his wife's half-suster.

WOODLAWN.—The stables of Mr. John Edwards or rebbed early yesterday of two sets of barness, valued at \$60. MORRISANIA.—Mr. T. Wiberley, a fringe manufacture, living on Railread-are, was bitten resternly by a dog belonging to a milkman in the neighborhood. The dog had one of his legs cut of by a railroad train some time ago, and has lately become very victous justice Hamptman has ordered the dog to be abot.

Justice Hauptman has ordered the dog to be abot.

YONKERS.—The Rev. Mr. Jaggers has resigned the Rectorship of St. John's (Episcopal) Church, and has accepted a call from Philadelphis. The Wardens and Vestrymen of St. John's Church have tendered the rectorship of their parish to the Rev. David II. Green of Covington. Ky., but he has not yet accepted. A young Sectemon by the name of Robert. Davidson, who came to this country only three months ago, and has sime been in the employ of Robert Cogate of Glemwood, on the Hudson, as an assistant gardener, accompanied by a friend, went into the Hudson Biver to bathe on Saturday evening. The latter did not remain loogie out, but reversely on reply, and nothing could be discovered of him until vesterlay, when his body was found in the water. It was supposed that he got into some hole and was drowned.

WESTCHESTER.—The annual fair and fostival of WESTCHESTER.—The annual fair and festival of the Piret Presbyterian Church will open in the Town Hall to-morrow, and will continue three days.

WHITE PLANS, N. Y.—A contract has been made with Mesers. Van Tassell & Forder of Tarrytown, by the Managers of Agricultural and Horientural Society of Westchester County, for the execution of a commedicus Floral Half on the Fair Grounds of the foreign for \$4.000.

PEEKSKILL.-The Rev. Nelson Mollard has been POUGHKEEPSIE.-The Rev. M. R. Schermerborn PORT RICHMOND, S. I.—Henry Jackson, colored, a yesterday arrested at New Pains, charged with stealing a gold watch of chain, the property of Police Commissioner N. G. Wright. He was NEW 10 Police Commissioner N. G. Wright. He was

NEW-BRIGHTON, S. I.—Yesterday afternoon ille craising of New Brighton was struck with a si-innecliately suck, and it was with much difficul-it research from drawning four men who were abo-rengly appare in an incomplicy condition. TOMPKINSVILLE, S. I.—Yesterday morning officers L, man and Hognet found the dead hody of an infant, carelessly crapped up in a piece of white linen, near Quarantine. It was taken to be Mation-House.

QUARANTINE, S. I.-Joseph Howe, Francis Mar

JERSEY CITY.-An attack was made at 2 a. m Hericolori C.H.I.—All Buttack Whis Hindle at 2-38. It tenday upon Joseph Kader, a gardener, employed at Communique, of a returning to his home. Three men demanded some money, as on he refused they assumed and stabled him. Eacher's cries how, as or a rive officers to the pot, and the assulfants were arrected after a chase and after several shots had been fred by the officers. It takes to the Central Police Nation, and gave their names as Jame taken to the Central Police Nation, and gave their names as Jame

HUDSON CITY.-Michael Connor and Joseph W. Loughlin, indicted in the limeson County Court for atrocious assault upon Mr. Nathaniel McKay, yesterday retracted their plea of not guilty, and deaded guilty of assault. ELIZABETH.-Farly yesterday Sergeant Desmond

compared to errest two mess on the Newark-road. He was attack mintely, his remotive was taken from him, and he was kick tien severally. In the strongle for the recolver it was also half pursed through his hand, innicting a severe wound. The

At last the Red Stockings have been beaten. The only ever-winning man is Knox, the Hatter, 212 Brondway. When he first entered the field with his Hars, his victory was complete, and he has never since known defeat. Talk of eclipsing his Hars! Why, they re atequaled, matchless, and are worn by all who consider persons appearance of any account. Fire le Know!

THE BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE has a larger renistica tian any other evening paper in America. In order to ac-munodate the New-York reasers who may desire to have this first-class sper, the following agenches have been established in New-York City: amilton Jones, No. 6 Actor Home (outsides) J. H. Hillier, News achange No. Nichalas Hotel, Astur Home Rodundar, Mesors, Dunn & achange No. J. Central Radirond Depot, foot of Liberty-st.; James Collis, many City Ferry, look of Courtiand-st.; C.P.Rockwood, Scand-st. Ferry.

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COLLISIONS IN THE EAST AND NORTH RIVERS-LOSS OF LIFE.

As the steamship Union of the Mexican Steamship Company was passing down the East River vesterday, on her voyage to Mexico, she collided, when off Jackson-st, with the tug-boat David Cox, and sunk it almost instantly. The men on board the tug were saved and taken ashore, when the captain and pilot made all haste to the office of the United States Commissioner and entered albel against the Union. That vessel, however, did not waste time in looking after the wreck, and when the Deputy Marshol, with an order of attachment in his

the Deputy-Marshel, with an order of attachment in his pockel, reached the Battery, where he hoped to intercept the Union, all he could see of the vessel was a very light line of smoke streaming over Fort Hamilton. The Deputy-Marshal concluded that that stern chase would prove a very long and probably very fruitless one, so he returned to Court and reported tesults.

A small best, containing two women and two men, was strack by an unknown propeller, off Miston, at La. m., yesterday, and was smassed in pieces. The two women and one of the men were drowned. Their names are Elmira Militor, Melissa Barton, and John Rowley. The propeller did not stop to give assistance, but acted as if those on beard were not aware that a small boat had been streek or that three persons were drowning. PROBABLE HOMICIDE NEAR WHITE PLAINS.

A fight occurred on Sunday evening, near White Plains, and resulted in one young man having his throat cut so badly that his recovery is said to be doubtful. It appears that three young men, residents of White Plains, Frank Schirmer, John Sherer, and another whose name was not learned, on their way home from a visit to Kye Lake, met a young colored man, the conchman of Dr. Chark, in the Greenburg section of the village, and in young colored girl whom he was accompanying home. Sherer, after asking the colored man, necercing to the inter's statement, which was the road to "the Plains," and being informed, lashed him with his whip as he passed by, and, after going about 80 varils, turned hack with his associates in the wagon, overtook the colored man, and again struck him with the whip. The colored man asked what was beant by the assault without provocation, and then turned off the road into a marrow lane where the girl lived. Sherer got out of his wagon, followed the colored man, and after asking him what he had said, commenced a brutal assault with the whip upon of Sherer, severing the windpipe. Sherer, who is butcher, was taken home and Dr. Schmid sent for. The colored man says he infliered the injury with shell which he picked up in the road, but the impression is that he used a razor or penknife. Schirmer acknowledged, yesterday, that Sherer made the first attack upon the coaciman, and without cause.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

At the meeting of the Board yesterday, Alderman McGroarty presented the resignation of James Cassidy, Supervisor of the Ninth Word, which was ac cepted. The Board then balloted for his successor, when Mr. Richard J. Newman, receiving the highest number of oties, was declared elected. A communication was received from Fire Marshal Keady, asking that the Board take some measures to prohibit the sale or use of fireworks in the city, and setting forth that property to the amount of \$10,000 was destroyed by fire caused by the reckless use of fireworks on July 1 to 5, last. The communication was ordered on file. The salaries of Patrick Haleran and Miles H. Bergen, Assistant Clerks in the Assocsor's Office, was increased, the former to \$1,000 and the latter to \$1,000 per annum. It was resolved to insure the new Truant Home buildings in the amount of \$20,000. Alderman Bergen offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Corporation Commet to bring an action in the name of the city against the Eackett and Bergen-st. Raifroad Company to compel them to put their tracks in good running order, and to place fit horses and cars upon the road. The Alderman stated that the road was a disgrace to the city, and the horses and cars were root fit to be seen upon the streets. Alderman Whiting Officied the following, which was adopted:

[Proviced, That the Controller be and be is hereby directed te family the fleary with a wealied statement of the total amount of city sevense received during the had Steal year.

After considerable routine business the Board adjourned. votes, was declared elected. A communication was re-

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The firm of THOMAS N. DALE & CO., of which he was sentor partner, having settled with their creditors, will go into liquidation; this will enable him to give his undivided attention to the manufacturing business, bringing to it his 30 years' experience as an importer, and a valuable makiness connection in that class of goods which the Company produce.

This is not an untried project. The Company have constructed in PAFERSON, N. J., one of the best and mean substantial Mills in the country; it is well emplied with first-class machinery, snited to one of the most profitable branches of the

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Experiments have been made, and the cost of product determined on all the stricles which it is intended to manufacture. Improved and patented machinery for SILE THROWING, which will to much towards counterfusiancing the cheap laber of Europe, even with timiniabled protection, is exclusively at the disposal of the Company. These advantages, together with the excanastion of the mill and its refricted existent of economy, in connection with the advantage of selling many of its own goods, give it a guarantee of success, and of remunera-tion for capital beyond the ordinary manufacturing business of this country.

tion for capital beyond the ordinary manufacturing banness of country.

The vestem of manufacturing is in departments, each working separately and on different goods, interchanging materials which can be employed to the best advantage, thus working up all the various qualities of sils found in every bole of raw materials.

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The first licitate fixed and manufacture in excessing four three parts of the safe and manufacture, becomes of the property of the business.

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